

Contest Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
CLASS CC

TIME	SCHOOL	DIRECTOR
8 a. m.	Roberts Junior High	Bill Scantlin
8:30 a. m.	Hogg Junior High	Leroy M. Anderson
9 a. m.	Boulter Junior High	Carl J. Marsh
9:30 a. m.	Jacksonville Junior High	Jarvis Robertson
10 a. m.	Pine Tree Junior High	Charles Stahl
10:30 a. m.	Forest Park Junior High	Donald Greer
11 a. m.	Center Junior High	Troy R. Lilly

CLASS C

12:30 p. m.	Henderson Junior High	Max Neel
1 p. m.	Marshall Junior High	Bill Fojtik
1:30 p. m.	Thomas J. Rusk Junior High	Kenneth Caldwell
2 p. m.	Crockett Junior High	Albert Neal

CLASS CCC

2:30 p. m.	Moore Junior High	Val Rose
3 p. m.	Kilgore Junior High	Mary Read
3:30 p. m.	Lufkin Junior High	Paul Stroud

CLASS AAAA

4 p. m.	John Tyler High School	Jack C. Smith
4:30 p. m.	Robert E. Lee High School	P. E. Martinez
5 p. m.	Longview High School	D. J. Rotondo
5:30 p. m.	Lufkin High School	Don Turner
6 p. m.	Marshall High School	James Hammett

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
CLASS B

8 a. m.	Sabine High School	Murray Allen
8:30 a. m.	Overton High School	Leo Stevens
9 a. m.	Carlisle High School	Hal Cornett
9:30 a. m.	Leverett's Chapel	William A. Taylor
10 a. m.	East Mountain High School	M. K. Messner
10:30 a. m.	Spring Hill High School	James G. Fort
11 a. m.	Cushing High School	James A. Jones
11:30 a. m.	Elysian Fields High School	Ronald L. Sedtal

CLASS A

1 p. m.	Brownsboro High School	Reginald Robertson
1:30 p. m.	Troup High School	Neil Grant
2 p. m.	Hawkins High School	Frederick Foch
2:30 p. m.	London High School	B. W. Ross
3 p. m.	Gaston High School	Don Cartwright
3:30 p. m.	Judson High School	Hubert Wilbur
4 p. m.	White Oak High School	A. W. Hamilton
4:30 p. m.	Malakoff High School	Charles Wetzel
5 p. m.	Wills Point High School	J. Loving
5:30 p. m.	Alto High School	W. M. Norris
6 p. m.	Timpson High School	Bobby Goff
6:30 p. m.	Garrison High School	Billy E. Pool
7 p. m.	Joaquin High School	James W. Hankins
7:30 p. m.	Shelbyville High School	J. T. Hanszen

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
CLASS AA

8 a. m.	Chapel Hill High School	John Buck
8:30 a. m.	Lindale High School	Jerry Leard
9 a. m.	Gladewater High School	Jimmy N. Yancey
9:30 a. m.	Van High School	Ross Hay
10 a. m.	Canton High School	E. N. Holloway
10:30 a. m.	Pine Tree High School	Jack B. England
11 a. m.	Rusk High School	Lester Hughes
11:30 a. m.	Crockett High School	Albert Neal
1 p. m.	Kilgore High School	Richard Highfill
1:30 p. m.	Jacksonville High School	Lee Jones
2 p. m.	Athens High School	Ben W. Shew
2:30 p. m.	Palestine High School	David Moore
3 p. m.	Henderson High School	Jim Blackwell
3:30 p. m.	Carthage High School	Sam G. Burke
4 p. m.	Center High School	Troy R. Lilly
4:30 p. m.	Nacogdoches High School	Kenneth Caldwell

57 Bands To Enter Region IV Interscholastic League Contest

Fifty-seven high school and junior high school bands are entering the three-day Region IV Interscholastic League Band Music Competition Festival which runs through tomorrow in Wise Auditorium.

The 4,000 young musicians and other guests are the biggest campus crowd in the history of the college.

Class A and B schools are performing today with Class AA AND AAA winding up competition Thursday.

Nineteen class C, CC, CCC, and AAAA bands performed yesterday.

Classifications of one, two, three, four, or five are announced following each band's performance, according to Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler. Fowler is host for the program.

Bands use Gentry Gymnasium for warm up before their contest selections in Wise Auditorium, Fowler said. Sight reading contests are held in Apache gymnasium, following the concert selections.

Each band has a 30-minute period to play three concert numbers.

The concert judges are Maurice McAdow of North Texas State

University, Carl Wadenpfehl of Kirbyville High School, and Richard McCluggage of North Caddo High School in Vivian, La.

Judging the sight reading contests are Lloyd Cook of Southeastern State College in Durant, Okla., Tommy Williamson of El Campo High School, and Arnold Whedbee of Beaumont High School.

Commenting on the responsibilities of the host school, Fowler admitted there were some but added "We want to be of service to Region IV and offer our facilities."

President H. E. Jenkins calls TJC's selection as host "a privilege" saying the contest "is a fine thing for Tyler Junior College."

Hudnall Planetarium is cooperating by having continuous showings to accompany the more than 4,000 students participating in the contest, according to Director I. L. Friedman.

This is the first time the contest has been held in Tyler. Previously Kilgore College, Stephen F. Austin State College, and other area schools have been contest host, Fowler said.

Twelve members of the Apache Band are on duty during the contest. Six assist the bands, four guard the auditorium door to prevent interruptions, and two run errands for the judges.

Crimson Campus

By ROBERT SIMPSON

The Artist dips His brush and paints.

Lowly seeds bring forth 10,000 masterpieces as crimson clover repaints the campus.

Delicate paintbrushes, dipped in red and plunged handle-first into the ground, catch the breeze. A campus greets spring with a burst of beauty, red, red, clover.

Speech Contestants Win Second In State Meet

Speech and drama students finished in second place in the Texas Junior College Speech Association's annual meet when they won four first place trophies, two second places, and one third for a total of 17 points. Lon Morris placed first with 20 points.

Twenty Texas Junior colleges participated during the two days of activities on the campus of Del Mar Junior College in Corpus Christi.

TJC's three debate teams defeated 15 teams to win the first two places in the men's division and first in women's.

Malloy Gould of LaMarque and Mike Armour of Mineola, the only team from a field of 15 to go undefeated, won six consecutive debates before being matched for the state finals against another TJC team of Bill Bell from Grand Saline and Neal Stokey of Dallas.

SEVEN STRAIGHT

Armour and Gould then made it seven straight by virtue of a unanimous decision from the three judges. Bell and Stokey finished in second place with a 4-3 record.

Freshmen debaters Miss Mildred Matthews of Tyler and Miss Donna Wood of Lindale won first in the women's debate competition. After moving directly into single elimination matches, the pair beat Lon Morris and Blinn for the first women's debate win for TJC in at least 14 years, according to Debate Coach Clarence Strickland.

FIRST IN RADIO

In forensic activities Rob Waddell of Tyler won first in men's radio broadcasting and Miss Carol Strain of Lancaster placed third in the women's radio division.

Miss Pam Glasgow, sophomore from Dallas, placed first in women's extemporaneous speaking with "Panama" as her topic.

Eddie Edwards, also of Lancaster, finished second with his dramatic monologue, "Extracts from Adam and Eve."

Two other participants also made the finals, but failed to place in the final judging. They were Miss Matthews in oration and Miss Eilee Austin of Independence, Mo., in monologue.

Commenting of the three debate wins, Strickland said, "This is the type of thing a debate coach always dreams of, but never realizes."

NOT TOO BAD, BUT...

Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech and drama department,

expressed her feelings on the total results; "Second place is not too bad a spot, but we prefer first. We had a dominance of freshmen who did very well. They are trained and ready to go get the first place back next year."

TJC had won the state sweepstakes trophy the last two years.

This was the second year the college has entered the state debate competition since debate was renewed in 1962 as part of the speech department. Strickland said he was particularly pleased with the girls' debate win since they have only been working together since the first of the current semester.

This year's collegiate debate topic is "Resolved; That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

The three judges of the men's debate finals said it was definitely the best debate they had heard throughout the day's rounds from the standpoints of presentation and refutation.



WINNING DEBATERS

Mike Armour and Malloy Gould review their reference material following state debate win.

Student Senate Candidates To Campaign In Assembly

The four candidates for student senate offices will present their platforms and qualifications at a campaign assembly in Wise Auditorium Tuesday at 10:42 a. m., according to Student Body President Mike Armour.

The student senate election follows May 1 with polls open from 8:30 a. m.--5 p. m. in the hall of the Main Building.

Candidates are John Jurovict of Harlingen and Neal Stokey of Dallas, president; Randy Fouts of Hawkins, vice-president; and Carol Strain of Lancaster, secretary.

In other campus political activity, three cheerleaders will be selected Friday and sophomore class officers elected May 8.

Candidates in yesterday's cheerleader tryouts in the Teepee were Eddie Edwards, Claudia Hopkins, Roy Norwood, and Marilyn Session.

Students already signed for the sophomore class offices are Bob Barger, president; and Lura Albright, secretary. No students have yet signed up for the vice-president position, Armour said.

SEE CANDIDATES PAGE 3

Shaw Is Rose Queen; Brown, Brush In Court

Three TJC coeds will be presented in the 1964 Texas Rose Festival in October.

Miss Carolyn Louise Shaw will reign as queen of the Festival. The 19-year-old freshman will be the festival's 27th queen.

Miss Mary Ann Brown will be a lady-in-waiting in the Court of Queen Carolyn. Miss Sally Brush, representing the Rose Grower's Association, will be a duchess in the Queen's Court.

The festival weekend, which draws nation-wide attention, includes two Coronation ceremonies, a Queen's Ball, Rose Parade, and Fiesta Night.

The queen and her court will be entertained with brunches, luncheons, teas, and cocktail parties.

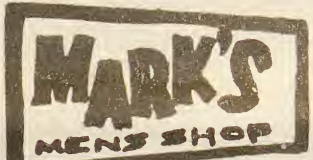
The Texas Rose Festival, Tyler's largest community project, attracts around 100,000 spectators.

Sans Souci To Give Spring Dance May 9

The Teepee will be transformed into a night club called the Pink Cloud, May 9, for the all-college semi-formal dance from 8 p.m. until midnight, according to San Souci President Miss Claudette Adcock. San Souci Sorority is sponsoring the dance.

Admission is free. Only one activity card is needed per couple, said the president.

Miss Adcock encourages all students to "save May 9 for a date to dance to Scotty McKay's band."



115 W. Ferguson

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To-Kalon Initiates 3 Pledges Tonight; Will Meet Tomorrow

Three To-Kalon pledges will be initiated tonight and the sorority will meet tomorrow to make plans for the All-College picnic, according to President Mrs. Peggy Block.

The candlelit initiation ceremony will be at 7 p.m. in the home of Assistant Pledge Mistress Sandra Causey.

Spring pledges are Miss Irene Little, sophomore from Waco; Miss Betty Brooks, freshman from Tyler; and Miss Ruth Pecot, freshman from Austin.

At tomorrow's meeting at 10:42 a.m. in Room 202 the sorority will begin plans for the May 15 All-College picnic to be sponsored by To-Kalon and Alpha Delta Chi.

A representative from Alpha Delta Chi will also attend the meeting to report the fraternity's plans.

Hair Trend For Spring Is Twirly, Belles Learn

The trend for spring and summer hair styles is the twirly look that follows the contour of the head, Apache Belles and their guests learned at a hair styling demonstration sponsored by the Belles.

Eight hair stylists from Joseph's Beauty Salons demonstrated the latest trends in hair fashions last week.

The stylists and their Apache Belle models were Mr. Joseph and Janice Cooney; Mr. Richard and Marcia Rodieck; Mr. George and Jan Grimes; Mr. Bee and Karen Foster; Mr. Jean and Linda Whitman; Mr. David and Dian Ladd; Mr. Wayman and Linda Dike; Mr. Jim and Linda Maxwell.

Mr. Joseph showed the new romantic look in a hair style called flip with a dip.

Mr. Richard explained that the "watermelon look" with all the hair backcombed is out of style. Hair styles change twice a year, in spring and fall when the cloth-

ing designs are shown.

According to Mr. Joseph, there is no certain hair style that is the only right one for a woman. He said any woman should be able to wear several flattering styles with the proper hair cut.

Reynolds To Perform At Music Club Tea

Robert Reynolds, Texas Eastern School of Music piano instructor, will give a piano recital at Gladewater Music Club's Spring Tea. The tea will be held April 22 at 3 p.m. at the Community Building in Gladewater.

Reynolds will play Sonata in C minor, Opus III by Beethoven, Reflets dans l'eau by Debussy, Homage a Rameau by Debussy, L'Isle Joyeuse by Debussy, and Improvisations, Opus 20 by Bartok.

He last played for the Gladewater Music Club in 1960.

Noon, April 29 Is Faculty Deadline For Choice Of Honor Students Here

Deadline for the faculty to turn in their student choice for the 11th annual Honors Day assembly will be noon, April 29.

The faculty will be "respon-

sible for notifying the student to be present at the assembly and to invite his parents," says Dean E.M. Potter.

The Honors Day assembly will

be held May 12 at activity period.

Dr. Potter announces these appointed faculty members and their respective departments are:

Kenneth D. Lewis, agriculture; George Stiles and J.C. Henderson, biological science; Rev. Dan G. Danner, Church of Christ Bible Chair; Rev. Herbert R. Rohloff Jr., Methodist Bible Chair; Rev. Harry Miller, Presbyterian Bible Chair; Dr. Wiley W. Jenkins, history; Mrs. Louise S. Clinkscales, secretaryship (one year and associate in business administration).

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, English; Mrs. Beth Keahey, nursing; Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism; Miss Mabel Williams, mathematics; Joseph Kirshbaum, string music; Edwin E. Fowler, band; Robert Reynolds, piano; Homer Jerome Walsh and Maylan Soileur, foreign language; Charles M. Hix Jr., chemistry and physics.

Sales, Marketing Club Will Sponsor Sal-Arama

TJC speech students and East Texas high school distributive education students are invited to the sal-arama sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executive Club of Tyler in Wise Auditorium May 4-5.

The sal-arama is open to all sales people in Tyler on a \$10-for-two fee basis, but will be free to student guests, says local President Jack Vance.

The sal-arama is sponsored for those interested in the sales field—what selling is and its possibilities.

The speaker will be Bill Gove president of the Sales & Marketing Club of Miami, Fla.

Gove travels over 200,000 miles and talks with over 100,000 salesmen every year.

According to the Chicago Tri-

bune, Gove is probably the "best known salesman in America." He heads his own sales organization in Coral Gable, Fla. Gove also works with Braniff Airways and the AC division of General Motors.

The Sales and Marketing Executives International named Gove salesman of the year in 1954.

He is the author of more than 100 trade journal articles and recorded his new long play record regarded by Columbia Records as a best seller.

FROM BEATLE TO FOLK SONGS

Hootenanny Blends Variety

A variety of entertainment from Beatle records to folk song favorites made up the first hootenanny.

Between 300-400 students watched the Euphromodical singers lead the show off with "Jamaica Farewell." The group consisted of 15 students.

Miss Donna Helm and Miss Claudia Hopkins, two members of the Euphromodical Singers, followed with a song, "Last Night I had the Strangest Dream."

The tempo changed somewhat

as a group known as the Roaches appeared and cut loose with a Beatle record, "She Loves You," followed by their own version of "Sugar Ree."

The Roaches consisted of five musicians: Larry Stanley; rhythm guitar and singer, Mike Helm; base guitar and singer, Carl Ward; lead guitar, David Stanley; drums, and Mitch Mandelkorn; saxophone.

"Greensleeves" and "Sinner Man," two folk songs sung by June Johnson and Chris Emery followed.

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Students Consider Faculty Idiosyncracies Amusing, Boring, Puzzling

Journalism students learn that names make news and persons in news stories should always be identified. But obviously in this story the identifications are the idiosyncracies of the teachers.

✓ "I believe we left off last time talking about..." begins every lecture. Casually he picks up the chalk and nervously fiddles with it as he paces around the desk. When he tires of pacing, he leans against the front of his desk and relates anecdotes of his college days. Anyone who has been in one of his classes remembers the tale of fireworks in the dormitory.

✓ He paces in front of the blackboard, takes out his handkerchief and wipes his hands, and later for no apparent reason, he rubs his hand across the top of his head.

✓ It never ceases to amaze his students how this teacher's cigarette is nothing more than one long ash which never falls to the floor.

✓ "Check my arithmetic," cautions one mild-mannered teacher and then sincerely adds, "I hope it's right."

✓ He unconsciously draws a line on the blackboard at the beginning of his lecture and disregards it. He continues talking

and pushes the lectern back and forth. Fifty minutes later his students realize the line is irrelevant.

✓ Throwing open all the windows and then thoughtfully checking on the comfort of her students, she sits on the edge of a stool constantly tugging on her hem to make sure her knees are not showing. She wets her lips with her tongue as she adds additional material to the text.

✓ He takes his watch out of his pocket and puts it on the desk where it stays until the bell rings. Methodically, he adjusts the windows. No one dares touch a window in his classroom. As he lectures, he paces back and forth and wipes his glasses with a handkerchief. No one dares fall asleep in his class—not because he would not permit it—but because his lectures are so interesting.

✓ Never on campus without a smile, this administrator greets visiting parents, introduces guest speakers, drops students from the roll, and gives parking tickets—all with a smile.

✓ He begins class with a bang because he always slams the door. His lectures, designed to increase student vocabulary as they learn government, are in a warm, friendly manner and he addresses his students as 'my friends.' Keeping one hand on his hip and one on the desk, he changes positions only to straighten his already straightened jacket.

✓ With his legs crossed, he seesaws on the desk and looks out the window as if he would gladly trade places with anyone out there.

✓ Sitting on a stool with his long legs crossed, he will enlighten the class with an anecdote about his family, how he

plans to vote, news of his latest book, or asks students how they would vote on matters.

✓ His vocabulary creates problems for those students who do not carry a dictionary at all times.

✓ In the classroom he resembles a bird in a cage. He flutters from one side of the room to the other or suddenly backs toward the blackboard, knowing exactly when to stop. He is constantly moving or trying to dig a hole in the top of his desk. Outside of class, he reminds students of the typical absent-minded professor.

✓ Radiating more noise than her students, she always has students in her office for conferences. Instead of grading papers, she can always find time to "talk" politics or talk with her fans from the Tyler Civic Theater.

✓ He can always remember dozens of foreign meanings of a word but usually has trouble remembering one English definition. He adds personal experiences to his lesson and "but over in Europe" becomes trite to his students.

✓ Class never begins without one teacher rolling up his sleeves and complaining that it is too hot.

✓ Wearing her glasses on the end of her nose, she seems to constantly be looking down at her class.

✓ Resembling Buddha, he sits on top of the desk during class. Advice for students who cut his class; do not go to the Teepee for he spends a lot of time in the "Coffee Shop."

✓ Students are lulled by her Southern monotone as she thoroughly covers the text.

✓ No one can forget the faces this teacher makes as he exaggerates to get a point across. Many times he has caused students to laugh in the middle of a speech.

✓ Any student who says "figgered" must have spent many hours listening to the soft, feminine drawl of the teacher who always threatens to lock her office for a few hours. As her students sit staring at their typewriters and wonder if they should change majors, they can't forget her car, her hair, or her lack of mechanical ability.

Successful Person Uses Time Wisely, Says Kerr

By MARY COLE

Wise utilization of time is the common denominator of every successful person, Dr. Walter Kerr, director of the National Youth Council, said at Wednesday's Phi Theta Kappa banquet.

The founder of the Walter Kerr Crusade for Freedom and Religion addressed 41 national honor society pledges, members, and faculty guests at the annual banquet at the Holiday Inn. A candlelit initiation ceremony followed his speech.

"Life moves forward only when the individual turns loose energy—of the mind, body, and soul," Dr. Kerr said. He measured the move forward in "growing inches" which ultimately ends in a "growing edge."

Congratulating the initiates, Dr. Kerr said: "You have accomplished the most important thing lying before us today." He said the students, by being accepted into the honor fraternity, "have demonstrated a move toward the first inch of the growing edge."

The speaker introduced himself with a guitar slung over one shoulder. "We'll start off loose and easy," he explained with a grin.

When school administrators urge him to discourage youth from going steady, Dr. Kerr says he reminds them that "parents

don't like it. Then I sing 'Single Saddle.'" And he did, in a song style reminiscent of country and western singer Hank Snow.

"For students your age," said the youth director, "I use the subliminal approach; you get the message when you don't know it." He illustrated with a song "I Walk The Line."

CANDIDATES FROM PAGE 1

The sophomore office candidates will present their platforms and qualifications in Wise Auditorium May 5 at 10:42 a.m.

Since all students are eligible to vote, Armour urges the student body to attend both the campaign assemblies.

Placing no limit on campaign expense, Armour said student candidates are free to solicit votes. A \$10 limit had been placed on campaign expenses until this year, but Armour decided to remove the rule because it is "unenforceable."

He stressed that posters may not go up until after the campaign speeches.

"And the posters should be removed after the election," he said. "If not, the janitors will take them down and candidates eligible for the runoff elections will have to construct new posters."

FACULTY BRIEFS

Teachers Plan Summer

Faculty members' summer plans include vacations and attending school.

Assistant Librarian Mrs. Myra York will visit her son and daughter-in-law in Germany. She

will spend three days in England on her way to Bitberg where her son is stationed about 30 miles from Luxemburg.

English Instructor Mrs. Lorene Strickland will teach here the first semester. She plans to do graduate work the second semester, but has not decided where. Mrs. Strickland hopes to work in a brief vacation—"perhaps a week on the coast to 'get away from it all'."

Government and Economics Instructor James N. Lewis and his wife will attend North Texas State University in Denton for 12 weeks of additional graduate study. Lewis will take courses in economic philosophy, money and banking, and political writings.

Kenneth A. Dacus, electronic date processing instructor, will study IBM 1620 computer programming in Dallas the first week in June.

McGehee Is New BSU Executive Council Head

The Baptist Student Union elected Miss Sharon McGehee of Tyler as BSU Executive Council president Tuesday.

Other members include:

Gregg Whitman, vice president and enlistment chairman; Jeannie Calaway, morning watch chairman; Mary Alice Daniels, devotional chairman and commuter morning watch chairman; Judy Busby, secretary; Sheila Messar, librarian.

Anthony Bruner, athletic chairman; Jerry Pate, student center host; Cynthia Emmons, student center hostess; Cindy King, music chairman; Becky Doyle, editor of Apache Shield; Anita Majors, publicity chairman; Phyllis Leewright, missions chairman; and Max Pool, pastor advisor.

Qualifications for an executive council member are:

An active church member, "C" average, good scholastic standing, a strong personal testimony, attend two general BSU meetings a month, two council meetings a month, one morning watch a week.

One out of five retreats a year, State BSU Convention, Leadership Training Conference; and Glorieta Baptist Encampment Aug. 20-26 which is optional.

Seniors Realize Importance Of Education, Says Fowler

High school seniors realize that education is the hottest commodity going says Registrar Edwin Fowler and Dean E.M. Potter.

Dr. Potter and Fowler have talked with prospective students and their parents at La Vega High School in Waco, Bryan Adams, Woodrow Wilson, Hillcrest, and Lake Highlands high schools in Dallas, Palestine, and high schools of the commuting area.

Explaining the excellent attitude of the seniors, Fowler says, "they know that education is now a necessity."

Dr. Potter added, "The attendance at college conferences is not compulsory. Only students interested in attending TJC

come to our discussion."

The questions Dr. Potter answers most frequently are "Why should I go to a junior college?" and "Will my credits be good at Podunk U.?"

Students are interested in business administration and liberal arts, according to Fowler.

"The majors they ask about," says the dean, "run the gamut from 'a to izzard'."

They show color slides of the campus. "It is the next best thing to bringing the prospective students to our campus," he said.

Dr. Potter expects an increased number of students next year "because there are more graduating seniors in this area."

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COX'S GRILL



EDITORIALS

It's wonderful to be tops. This few will deny. But it's difficult to be a gracious loser. For two years TJC speech students were proud state champions of forensic activities. Then the top rating went to arch rival Lon Morris Junior College. Disappointment was naturally present.

Finishing only three points behind the winners, they showed maturity when they walked away undiscouraged but convinced they had benefited from keen competition.

Realizing that rewards do not come solely with a trophy, participants reflected the valuable experience of competition with their resolutions for a win "next year."

With the opportunity to move back into the top spot next year and a department filled with unrelenting determination, the future looks challenging.

When a losing team can react positively, they have won. P.F.

The U. S. may get her Russian wheat back the same way she got her Japanese scrap metal—shot from guns.

Raw food materials are to produce 800,000 tons of a target of 1,600,000 of ethyl alcohol in 1965.

Khrushchev announced on Dec. 9, 1963, that 4.1 million tons of cereals were used to produce ethyl alcohol in 1962.

Grain is not the only raw food material the Soviets use in the production of ethyl alcohol. It can also be produced from molasses and potatoes.

But Soviet Union suffered a severe setback in its potato crop and Cuban sugar cane, from which the "Bears" molasses is made, was largely destroyed by the 1963 hurricane.

Thus the U.S.S.R. must manufacture a larger percentage of its ethyl alcohol from grains.

Enter from Left: Wheat Deal.

Russia needs wheat for ethyl alcohol.

Why is ethyl alcohol so important?

Ethyl alcohol is used to make: TNT, liquid hydrogen fuel used in rocket propulsion, mercury fulminate—priming compound for the explosion of nitroglycerine, smokeless gunpowder, poison gas, and finally atomic bombs.

Russia's American wheat could return home in quite a different form! T.F.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by the journalism classes every other Wednesday of the regular school year, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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STUDENTS VOTE 50-50

Poll Shows Opinions On Exam Value

By BILL PETTIBONE

If eight freshmen and sophomores, polled at random, had authority to evaluate the worth of a final exam, half would keep the exam pretty much as it is and the other half would lower its value.

Three students polled believe the final exam should count a third of the final grade. One thinks finals should count about one fourth of the final grade, and four feel finals should count less.

GARLAND FRESHMAN GARY RUSHING says finals should "count about a third of your grade." There should be a standard grading system with no variations, he believes, because "the final is the true test on what you have learned in the semester."

SOPHOMORE GEORGE KIRSCHNER from La Marque says,

"the final exam should not count more than one third because the amount of material covered is so great during the semester that it might tend to throw the student to have to know so much for just one test."

SYD RUSSEL, SOPHOMORE FROM NEDERLAND, believes "a final should be worth one third of your grade because it is a test of comprehension on what you are supposed to learn in a semester."

DALLAS FRESHMAN DENNIE CLARK feels "the final should count about 25 to 30 per cent of your final grade. The final gives the average picture of what you have comprehended from the course. This would give you and your employer an idea of how much you really know about the subject."

Those who feel that a fourth to a third is too much for the final include:

MISS LYNN FOSTER,

FRESHMAN FROM LANCASTER: "I don't think the final should count very much because the amount of work a student does during the semester should show more of his ability than a two-hour test. Most people cram for a final. It is just memorized, not learned."

Others agreeing the final exam should count less are from Dallas.

MISS JERRY JANE GILMORE, freshman: "I believe it should count like a major quiz and averaged in with the rest of your grades. I feel this way because I don't think it is fair to have to be responsible for everything covered in the course in two hours."

FRESHMAN MISS SUZANNE HALLOWAY: "The final should count only a fifth because most teachers give four tests during the semester."

EX-AIR FORCE MAN, MARVIN RAY, a sophomore: "I believe it should count less than a third. A final exam should be a summation in essay form of what the student got out of the course. By reading the summation, the teacher should be able to judge how much the student got from the course."

Ray thinks essay finals could be applied to "just about every course except the math courses" where he feels students should apply knowledge to practical application.

Campus Quote

The whisper in the back of the science lecture hall ceased as total silence in the 100-plus zoology class accompanied J.C. Henderson's stern statement:

"There is just one person who is going to do all the talking in here, and that person is me!"

The class tensely watched Henderson move swiftly toward his coat at the other side of the room. He stopped, dug into his coat pocket, then turned quickly and said with a sly smile:

"Don't worry. I'm not going for my gun," as he withdrew a chalk holder.

By Paul Felty

Four days with the speech students in Corpus Christi during their "days of reckoning" in the Texas Junior College Speech Association's annual state meet was an opportunity for me. Events ranged from humorous to gay and rewarding to down-right frustrating.

THURSDAY MORNING when we left the Holiday Inn for the debates at Del Mar, one of the girl team debaters, Miss Donna Wood, had a good luck troll safely stowed in her purse. She kept it with her all day—right up until the judges announced that she and her teammate, Miss Mildred Matthews, were state champions.

You'll have a hard time trying to convince them it wasn't the troll but their ability responsible for their good fortune.

AFTER BREAKFAST Friday morning everyone boarded the bus for Del Mar. At the last minute extemp speaker Miss Pam Glasgow raced back to her room to get the troll that "won" for the debaters the day before. She clutched it from time to time throughout the day before the good news finally came—she too was state champ—in women's extemporaneous speaking.

All three now give partial credit for their success to the troll.

FOLLOWING PRESENTATION of trophies the group returned to the Inn to relax before supper. But before anyone could relax, a "little celebrating" splashed forth. Eddie Edwards, who won second in monologue, was the first to go into the pool fully clothed.

Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong had a laugh over Edwards but shortly thereafter he too was splashing around in the cool clear waters.

The motel's manager stood by—at a distance—laughing.

After I finished the roll of film in the camera, I headed for the room to take refuge with Debate Coach Clarence Strickland.

EITHER THE TROLL was asleep or someone forgot the magic words because three of the four vehicles were plagued by trouble on the return to Tyler.

After a trip to Padre and Mustang islands the Apache bus made it to the ferry at Port Aransas before the fuel pump started to act up. Driver Frank Baldwin quickly remedied the situation and the bus rolled again.

Rob Waddell and I were not quite so fortunate. Rob's ford lost a fan belt. When he pulled

in at a service station to have it replaced, he noticed a flat tire. The attendant, almost finished with the tire when Rob walked up, said, "Say Buddy the front one's flat too."

Riders in my car lost about two hours when I thought the drain plug had come from the oil pan. A mechanic finally came out to check the car, eight miles from Kenedy, and reported "False alarm!" But when we stopped to put gas in the car at Austin, the new generator and voltage regulator were for real.

Thirteen hours after it had begun, the return trip ended, safely.

TODAY AND TOMORROW students have an opportunity to hear some outstanding musical talent from high school bands of the East Texas area. The event is the University Interscholastic League Music Contest in Wise Auditorium. Admission is free and bands will play through Friday.

— Letters To Apacheland —

Why Goldwater?

To the editor:

The New Hampshire primary started people asking "Why Goldwater?" "Why Rockefeller?" "Why Nixon?" "Why not Lodge?"

The Illinois primary answered that question. Lodge won the New Hampshire primary because he is a native son of New England, but he cannot win outside of New England.

Republicans must still make the choice between conservatism and Goldwater, liberalism and Rockefeller, or last-placism and Nixon.

The choice should be Goldwater.

Barry Goldwater is a man of strength who believes in a nation governed by strength, not weakness.

He believes in a nation keyed to and striving for success, not limping toward failure.

Goldwater knows the only alternative to victory is defeat and that the team that takes the field and plays for just a tie is the team that finishes last.

Our state department is playing for a tie. They call it co-existence. Barry calls it defeat.

Goldwater believes in protection of the rights of man by the constitution, not in spite of it.

He knows our allies from our enemies and plans to treat them

accordingly: Wheat for John Bull, and a big stick for the Red Bear.

Why Barry?

Strength.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Simpson

Old Slogan

To the editor:

An old military slogan states, "An army marches on its stomach."

If this be true, the American taxpayers are feeding the Russians right into the White House.

Instead of leaving the Communists alone when their blundering farm program failed, we boosted their sagging economy by giving them our wheat and paying storage on that wheat in our warehouses while they took our wheat on their terms, on their ships.

And we wonder why we are considered the paper tiger in some countries?

An exchange student once commented to me while I was still in high school: "We look on Americans as fools. They expect other countries to back them against Communism but they do little to defend themselves."

Isn't that something to think about?

Sincerely,
Tim Fulcher



TENNIS

.... Gale Austin, left, Sharon McGehee, center, and Sandra Nelson, right



ARCHERY

.... Left to right, Kay King, Peggy Lumpkins, Gretta Gregory, Susan Avery



FOLK DANCE

.... Peggy Lumpkins, left, and Ruth Pecot.

Gerald Rumbo, Marsha Evans Win Highest Prizes At Rodeo

Gerald Rumbo and Marsha Evans won All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl at the annual all-college rodeo last weekend at the Lindale Saddle Club. Miss Evans and Rumbo each won two first places. Their prizes are belt buckles.

Ninety contestants entered the seven rodeo events. Fifty participants were TJC students.

Tribe Prepares For May Finals In Golf, Tennis

Coach Herb Richardson's golf and tennis teams continue preparation for Texas Eastern Conference finals, May 1.

Apache golfers won first place in a contest with Kilgore's Rangers, LeTourneau Tech and Texarkana at the Kilgore Country Club last week.

The Tribe found competition stronger in tennis action, falling to powerful Texarkana on the Ranger courts.

Tyler's Fran Dzwelski was first medalist among the golfers with an 18-hole, two-over-par 74. Teammate Dan Akin fired a 75.

Winners of the events are: Bareback riding: Gerald Rumbo, first; Larry Pucket, second; Richard Davis, third.

Girls' goat tying: Marsha Evans, first; Pam Goodman, second; Sharon Williams, third.

Girls' barrel racing: Marsha Evans, first; Jo Lynn Terry, second; Pam Goodman, third.

Bull riding: Gerald Rumbo, first; Kenneth Smith, second; Charles Buck, third.

Bill Ward was the only student qualifying in the calf roping competition.

In team competition, the Rodeo Club won a gift certificate for first place in goat dressing. Apache Band, Sans Souci sorority, and To-Kalon sorority placed in the event, respectively.

Outside barrel racers Diane Burket and Jeannie McFadden placed first and second, respectively. Their prizes are plaques.

WATCH FOR ARROWS, MEN

Girls Making Progress In Sports

By BUDDY CAMPER

The rapid progress of girls in their spring physical education courses has wiped out the male monopoly in sports at TJC.

P. E. Instructor Mrs. Prudy Arnold calls the progress of the more than 200 girls participating in the spring sport classes here "good. No, very good."

The girls have "come along especially well in archery," she pointed out. "They shoot six arrows in a round and, since a bulls-eye counts nine points, they have a possible score of 54. Several of the girls have topped the 40 mark, and one has hit 45!"

The volleyball girls, who are now in the process of a class tournament, have also progressed substantially, according to Mrs. Arnold.

"And the girls are mastering their 15 folk dances well," she added.

Progress in tennis is "harder

to determine" since training "in this phase just started two weeks ago."

Initiated this semester to "give the girls a better understanding of sports and to train them in something they can do and enjoy after college," the spring program seems to be serving its purpose with the "majority of the girls preferring the spring sports" over the fall exercises.

White Accepts UT Scholarship

Mickey White, the Tribe's Texas Eastern Conference scoring leader the past season, has signed a letter of intent for a basketball scholarship to attend the University of Texas.

The six-foot-six White averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds a game. He was also selected Most Valuable Player during the Region XIV tournament at Tyler.

"Physical education majors take a special interest in our new setup since their degree requires a knowledge of many sports," Mrs. Arnold said.

Under the new system, the girls get physical fitness in the fall and training in sports in the spring.

While the program used to be an elective, it is now required, she explained. "Four semesters of physical training are necessary for graduation at TJC. Of course, the Apache Belle program is considered physical education."

26 PLAYERS PARTICIPATE

Hallmark Pleased With Spring Drills

Head Coach James (Babe) Hallmark is pleased with the potential and efforts of his Apache football candidates during spring practice.

The Tribe closed spring training last week with 26 players

participating in fundamental drills and learning plays for next fall.

Pleased with the boys' progress, Hallmark says "We're looking forward to a fine season this fall."

"Of course," he continued, "we haven't had a lot of the squad who will play for us next season, but the overall picture looks good."

About half the participants were lettermen. Others included boys trying out for the squad their first time and high school seniors planning to attend TJC in the fall.

A pair of fleet-footed backs-- Gordon Sewell and Ronnie Davis-- head the list of backfield candidates. Both were among the

fastest runners on last season's team.

Other second-year halfbacks are Ricky Brandt and Tommy Harrison. Fullbacks are Don Hudson and Paul Estes. Last year's Most Valuable Player in the Texas Eastern Conference, Vidal Carlin, handled quarterback assignments with Brandt.

Miss Cole's Team Wins Second Place In State Tourney

Sophomore Sandy Cole bowled on the team that won second in state at the Texas Women's Bowling Tournament in Midland.

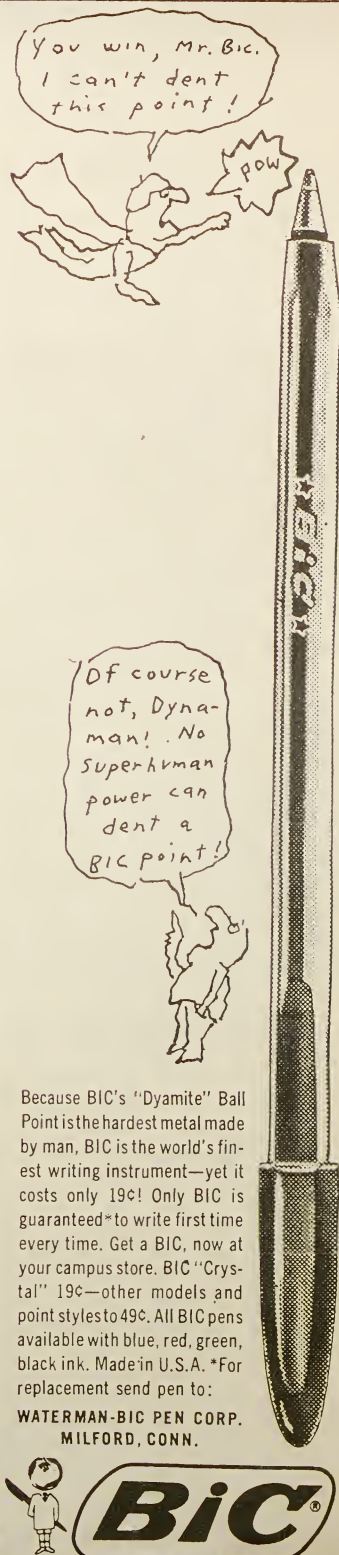
Youngest bowler in the state tournament, the 19-year-old Miss Cole had a 170 tournament average. She received a "200 pin" for bowling a 210 game.

Miss Cole and her four teammates, sponsored by the Winn Products Company, competed in Class B against 372 teams from all over Texas.

She also competed against 978 players in doubles and 2070 in singles. She has not received the results of those games.

Miss Cole scored 532 for three games in the team event, averaging 177 per game; 535 in doubles, averaging 178; and 468 in singles, averaging 256.

She is not a member of a league, now, but teaches bowling Saturday afternoons. She is an electronic data processing major.



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FOR FALL SEMESTER

Seven Teachers Join Faculty

Seven teachers will join the Tyler Junior College day faculty in September, according to the president's office. Administrative Assistant Miss Ava Lee Gentry announced the seven and their teaching fields as:

Andres Acosta, Ph.D., French and Spanish; James Yancy, M.A., English; Robert Rhodes, M.A., journalism and English; Melvin D. Stark, M.S., physics; Charles E. Vetter, M.A., sociology and history; Mrs. Barbara McDaniel, M. A., English; and Mrs. Wanda Lou Hendrix, B.S., physical education for women.

Dr. Acosta holds a doctor of civil jurisprudence and a doctor of philosophy from the University of Havana. He taught and practiced law in Cuba prior to

the castro occupation. Dr. Acosta headed a recent government-sponsored language seminar conducted at the Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Yancy, a 1961 graduate of TJC, holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English from Stephen F. Austin College. He is teaching on an English assistantship at Stephen F. Austin College.

Rhodes, another TJC graduate, received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in journalism and English from the University of Texas. Rhodes a 1960 TJC graduate, is teaching a journalism laboratory course in news editing at the University of Texas. He is a former reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph and former editor of the TJC Pow Wow.

Vetter holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from Southwestern University and a master of arts degree in history and sociology from North Texas State University. Vetter is teaching history at NTSU on an assistantship.

Mrs. McDaniel has a bachelor of arts and a master of arts in English from North Texas State University.

6 Teachers Get Fellowships For Graduate Summer Work

Five instructors have received fellowships for summer study and one has received a teaching fellowship for next year. Other teachers have fellowships pending.

Instructors with fellowships are English Instructor Phil Rutherford, Mathematics Instructors John Harvill and Roger Moore, Geology and Chemistry Instructor John Burket, Electronic Data Processing Instructor Kenneth Dacus, and Economics and Government Instructor James Barnes.

Rutherford has received a teaching fellowship to work toward his PhD at East Texas State College.

He will teach two English courses at East Texas next year and take three courses applicable to his doctorate.

"I am eligible to hold the fellowship for two years," the English instructor points out, "and I hope to go on eventually to get my PhD."

Rutherford says four of these fellowships were awarded last year.

Harvill and Moore are recipients of cash grants from the National Science Foundation. The fellowships are given to math and science teachers for study at the University of Kansas.

The teachers will each take two eight-week courses this summer applicable to PhD degrees.

Moore studied under the fellowship last year and "enjoyed it thoroughly." He plans to take modern geometry and modern al-

Two Astronomy Courses Planned For Fall Term

Among new courses scheduled to be offered next fall are Astronomy 113 and Astronomy 123, according to Dean E.M. Potter.

"The courses will be for anyone who is interested," Dr. Potter said, "including both sophomores and freshmen."

Astronomy 113 is a non-mathematical course and deals with the main features of the known universe and the principles involved in all their discovery.

Astronomy 123 is a continuation of 113 and has as prerequisite Astronomy 113.

Dr. Potter says the probable teacher for the new courses is Director of Hudnall Planetarium I. L. Friedman.

Knowledge of the universe shouldn't be restricted to scientists," says Friedman, who recommends the courses for all students.

"They will stimulate the student's interest in astronomy if he has one, and if he doesn't, it can help him become more aware of the universe in which he is a part," the director said.

The course is taught at most major colleges, according to Friedman, and will count on degree plans including "physics, and several math courses."

Students Attending Labs Raise Math Exam Grades

Approximately 50 per cent of the math students attending the new math lab raised their grades on their second hour quiz, according to math Lab Instructor Kenneth Evans.

"Whether this is significant toward proving the lab a success is controversial; however there was an increase in students grades," remarked the young math instructor.

Students who have made a grade of under 70 per cent on an hour quiz are required to attend the lab one hour a week.

"We wanted to assist these students before they got into real trouble," Evans said.

The only way to measure the lab as a success or failure is on an individual basis, he said.

UP TO STUDENT

"Some students wanted help. They had the right attitude and they have benefited from it,"

Evans commented.

Another math instructor, Roger Moore, also stressed student attitude:

"If a student goes in there with the right attitude and wants to learn, he can really improve his grade; however if he comes in just because the lab is compulsory, he'll get very little out of it," Moore said.

Marvin Davis, a third math instructor commented, "those who are really interested in improving their grade will. The student who comes only because it is compulsory won't. That type of student usually won't improve himself in any course."

ALL STRESS ATTITUDE

All three math instructors stressed attitude as an important factor in bringing up low math grades.

AFTER WORLD'S FAIR

Birdsong To Tour Europe

By BILL PETTIBONE

A look at the World's Fair and a tour of Europe is on Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong's summer itinerary.

Among high spots of interest on his trip will be the Shakespearean plays in London, Finland the land of the midnight sun, the international organ festival, a brief visit with his musician sister, Red Square, the sphinx and pyramids of Egypt, and to Lisbon, "the most beautiful city in the world."

After the final day of school, Birdsong will head for New York to view the World's Fair. From the Fair he will go to Philadelphia for the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists June 22-26. His next stop will be the National Convention of the Shrine of North America.

He will then board a jet airliner and fly to London where he plans to visit "some friends and churches and play the organ." Then he said, "I'm going to see some Shakespearean plays."

Next stop on the schedule will be the Scandinavian countries Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, the land of the midnight sun.

By the middle of July, his tour will take him to the Netherlands to see Amsterdam and Har-

len. Here he will watch the international organ festival. He will then visit his sister, Mrs. Blanche Paetzold, harpist for the German National Radio Network.

While in Bonn, he plans to visit Johannes Klais, manufacturer of organs.

He will see the Berlin wall and beyond the iron curtain into Moscow and Red Square. Then he goes to the romantic city of Florence, the art center of Europe, and on to Rome where he will visit the Colosseum, St. Peters and Vatican City.

Greece is next on the travelers' list to see Athens and the Greek islands.

At this point Birdsong will catch a jet and fly to North Africa to Tangiers, and on to the famous resort town of French Morocco where he promises "not to do any gambling, just watch. I have wanted to go to Egypt and see the sphinx and the pyramids for a long time," he said "maybe I will make it this year."

Birdsong will then fly back to the Southern part of Spain and visit Granada and go to the bull fights in Madrid. Little side trips are scheduled to Toledo and Avila, a walled in city. Final spot on his schedule is Portugal and the city of Lisbon, which in Birdsong's opinion is "one of the most beautiful cities in the world."

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